DO YOU FEEL WEAK?

ARE YOU NERVOUS, TIRED AND PRET-

You Can Get All Over These Feelings If You Will Do as We Say.

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take the one medicine which is known to cure them. Mrs. Mary Hood, of Elizabeth-

least excliement came over me I was com-pletely exhausted and obliged to give up entirely and go to bed. I was a complete wreck for about two years. Furing the time I doctored continually, but without any good results, for I had pains all over my body and suffered metally.



MAS. MARY BLOOD,

"Nobody can tell how bud I was. One "Nobody can tell how bad I was. One day I took up a paper and saw Dr. Greene's Nervira blood and nerve remety advertised, and the wonderful cures it had performed, and told my husband I thought it would suit my case. We immediately sent out and sot a bottle.

"The first bottle I took helped me, and after I had taken five bottles I was completely cured. Myself and daughter did the work, including washing, for city boarders, eighteen in the family, and did it easily.

could sleep well nights, my food di-"I could sleep well nights, my food di-eated well, my nervousness all left me. Insurance Company; motion to strike out nil I felt like a new woman. My husband petition sustained and petition filed. 2270 F. L. Snider vs. C. D. French et al.

Tithink Dr. Girsone's Nervura blood and herve remedy is one of the best medicines there is, and I smoorely believe that if they would take more of it they would be far better. I cannot say chough a praise of this medicine. I most had is and send any blessing along with it."

Such Strang Schmicki et al vs. W. J. Ellion replevin, judgment per stipulation:

2020 Kate Follow per supplied to 2020 Union National bank vs. J. B. Shoemaker replevin; argued and submitted to jury.

2128 J. A. Bamser, receiver of Righy. Harvey Printing Company, the report.

2188 L. Septimum vs. James 2020.

in the Court House and Visit Salcons Complained Against.

the court house in this city yesterday and inspected work that is being done there changing the plans of the lower floor of the court house in the southwest cor-ner so as to make new court rooms and to give the county clerk room for all his men to work in one office together, instead of being scattered all over the building. After the judges left and went about the sity inspecting the addona against which re-monstrances have been their The Judges Stated that they proposed to investigate so far as possible the grounds for all complaints filed. spending a little while at the court house

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE.

Does a Supreme Court Enling on Sulcide Apply to an Accident Policy?

An interesting point that will probably have to be settled in the suit of Mrs. Mary
A Logan against the Policity and Casarshy
Company of New York to collect a \$2.500 accident policy on the life of net son, will have E Logan against the Policity and Casarshy
Company of New York to collect a \$2.500 accident policy on the life of net son, will have E Logan appeals for your committed suicide by shooting binnell in the head on a railroad truck near Plattsburg, Mo., two years are. While the plainst life a atterneys do not almid that it was a case of suicide they hold that reached would be no grounds for contexting the policy in Missouri under the ruling of the supereme court that suicide is no defense for a life insurance policy in this state. This railing was had upon a case involving an old line life insurance policy and the question now is will an accident policy come within the provisions covered by the supereme court decision. The case was on trial before Judge Scarritt and a jury all day yesterday and will be resimed forday.

Indicted Prisoners Arraigned.

M. Heck, attachment; default and judge for forty putit jurors to come involving the policy putit jurors to come within the ruling of the services. Planting Mill Company vs. E. Long; appeals fury waived by agree that the head on a railroad truck near Platts burge, Martin tarcolated Pinning Mill Company vs. E. Long; appeals fury waived by agree.

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Indicted Prisoners Arraigned. In the criminal court yesterday almost the entire day was taken up by the ar-raignment of the prisoners indicted by the grand fury. With one exception, all those arraigned entered pleas of not guilty and their care. the ren. The judge gave Kirbley a stay of execution on another count. Emma Hurley was tried by a jury on the charge of grand larceny and was acquitted.

New Suits Filed.

2000 Charles Adams vs. Alite Hannon attachment; \$65; L. C. Krauthoff, garn-WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE TO BE SUDDENLY MADE WELL?

SUDDENLY MADE WELL?

SUBJECT: Samuel Ganz vs. Julius Stein and Edward Block; damages.

Subject Hern vs. L. H. Hollins and D. C. Fhillips; replayin.

Subject Vs. A. H. Anderson; appeal from Hawthorne, J. P.
2584 R. R. Jamison vs. Ed C. Bray; appeal from Ebert, J. P.
2586 S. J. Greenbaum vs. Thomas McMillen & Co., replevin.

Court Notes.

Judge Slover yesterday appointed Major James F. Mieter special commissioner to take testimony in the election contests of Charles M. Crandall against Sheriff John F. O'Nelli and of J. S. Harrison, Jr. against J. O. Capelle. The taking of testimony will be commenced to-day by Major Mister at his offices in the New York Latin Deciling.

Lawyer L. C. Krauthoff, who has been arither as attempty for the defendar in the suit to break the will of the late John P. Hannon and to establish her dower fight in the estate. The suit as told in posterials's Journal was settled between the nattles and went out of court on a property with hogs.

John E. Lindville, Polo, Mo., was here vestered with hogs.

Division No. i-Scarritt, Judge, Pulatt Brewing Company vs. Au-Mueller et al.; attachment, dismissed 1981. Phillippine Barth vs. Kangas City Elevated Hallway Company: damages; motion for new trial by defendant. 1785. If 24. Holden, assigner, vs. E. T. Elsecomb et al; jury waived; trans-

 W. Perkins vs. Frank Lam-A. J. Barnhouse, of Manhattan, Kas., 21531. George Gaston et al vs. Charles G. Perrini jury walved; submit. d to court fadament for plaintiff, \$7,5055.

21551. H. W. Smith et al vs. M. W. Oliver et al, fart; jury walved; submits. M. Oliver et al, fart; jury walved; fudgment for plaintiff, \$1,51688, at 6 per cent.

21552. Westport ex rel Warren vs. J. Turner et al, jury walved by agreement.

21553. H. D. Bush et al vs. Philip Arn.

21554. It. D. Bush et al vs. Philip Arn.

21555. Walter C. Sprage.

20561. National Bank of the Republic vs. L. C. Thouspoin; utlashment; filemissed.

21556. Westport ex rel Warren vs. J. C. Thouspoin; utlashment; filemissed.

21557. G. Bush et al vs. Charles development to the properties of the George Gaston et al vs. Charles

of Weller C. Sprage.

2881. National Bank of the Republic vs.
J. C. Thorapson, atthehment; dismissed.

2816. Boss I. Wymore vs. Metropolitan
Street Railway Company, reply filed.

1886. Assignment of Garrigues Lumber
'orapany, Charles W. German, assigned,
term report filed.

Division No. 2-Slover, Judge.

2182. Charles W. Crandall vs. J. P.
O'Neilli election contest, J. F. Mister appointed to take testimony January 24.

2288. J. Scott flarrison, Jr., vs. J. O.
Capelle; election contest; same.

2196. Illinois Glass Company vz. R. J.
Holmes; anewer.

2296. Illinois Glass Company vz. R. J.
Holmes; anewer.

2298. J. Scott flarrison, Jr., vs. J. O.
Capelle; election contest; same.

2198. Almanda Neven vs. Kansas City;
damases, inciton for change of venue filed.

2206. Illinois Glass Company vz. R. J.
Holmes; anewer.

2298. J. Hofmann vs. C. A. Miller;
notes; fudgment, 8,66123 at 5 per cent.
2298. Unlen National Bank of Kansas
City vz. J. B. Shoemaker; replevin; amended canswer filed.

2397. Sandy Edwards et al vs. Fireman's

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Dr. Greene's Nervitta blood and nerve remiedy, how anickly they would take Mrs.
Blood's advice, and set well.
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not sick with any particular disease. In the state of the stat

The judges of the county court visited Division No. 4-Thomas R. Morrow, special 19618. G. D. Sherwin ya. W. Schinkle apheal, death of plaintiff surgested.
1961 George Shearer vs. August Muelter; damaries: dismissed by plaintiff.
1962. State ex rel collector vs. Harriet C. Sunyer at all tames; default and judgment for plaintiff.
2018. Same as D. S.

118. Same vs. R. S. Adkins; same; same, pero. Same va. Bridget Tester et al; rame: same vs. R. Sadkins; same; same; same; 2013; R. P. Serano vs. L. Del Paso; attachment; Archison, Topeka & Santa Ferallway garnishee discharged by agree-

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Washington Jan 22.—Advices from Assistant Church of the Reformation Along Scottish Praignment of the prizoners indicted by the grand fury. With one exception, all those arraigned entered pleas of not guilty and their cases were set for various dates between January 23 and February 5. Henry Rirbley pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery in the third degree and was sentenced by Judge Wofford to two years in

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN

THE RECEIPTS OF HOGS ARE MUCH LARGER THAN EXPECTED.

They Average Nearty as Heavy as a Year Ago-Most of Them Are Coming From Kansas and Missouri-At the Yards.

Just now the greatest interest at the yards is centered in hogs. The freedom with which they are coming to market in the face of the scarcity of corn and high price of feed is a surprise to all. For the three weeks ending January 21 the receipts here were 190,567, against 151,094 the same time in 1894, and the quality was very good, the average weight being during the past week only three pounds lighter than the same

building. Same to see this was his what she heeded. She took it and sot well.

"About three years and," she says, "I was taken with a mycerious troubs, trembling so that I was onized to give up and go to bed, I had spells of violent von-ling, which ran into dyspepsia of the was taken with a mycerious trombing so that I was onized to give up and go to bed, I had spells of violent von-ling, which ran into dyspepsia of the was taken with a severe spell of shaking and trombling, and became terribly alarmed.

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"I consulted physicians and took their treatment, but got no better. They said it mands to said good had the indian to fing nerves, but they could not help me. I be known for the defendant tour typestomas against and the manner. They said it was a severe case of prostration of the known for Sid. He claims that he has loaned the safendant that amount of more they could not help me. I be known for they could not help me. I be known for the defendant that amount of more the same that the man head amount of more the defendant that amount of more the defendant that amount of more the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and the head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more to the past and that he man head amount of more the past and that he man head amount of more the past and t time last year.

Steiner & Wagner and A. L. Tinst-man, Diller, Neb., were here yesterday with cattle and hogs. Swaney Bros., Hickman's Mill, Me., had in cattle and hogs yesterday. The West as well as South is giving us some winter fed range cattle, and good beeves at that. E. J. Bell, of Og-den, U. T., had here yesterday eighty-eight hay fed steers that averaged 1,210 pounds and sold at \$2500.

yesterday with hogs. A. W. Kelley, Moline, Kas., was in R H Griem Rochester, Kas., was in yesterday with cattle.
R H Griem Rochester, Kas., was hers yesterday with cattle. He says there are more cattle and as many hors in Kingman county as last year. Corn in Kingman county as last year. Corn is selling at 35 cents. Wheat looks badly and is being winter killed.

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Honry Winsor, Peabody, Kas., came in
yesterday with cattle.

J. W. and Z. Baker, Pleasant Gap, Mo.,
were at the yards yesterday with cattle.

A. J. Barnhouse, of Manhattan, Kas.

with hors yesterday.

George Hannon, Olathe, Kas., was on

Edwards et al vs. Fireman's Insurance Company; motion to strike out petition sustained and phishom filed.

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Millioni, Kas., was here

Dr. W. A. Quayle will lecture at the Memorial Lutheran church, corner Sixth street and Tracy avenue, on Friday oven-ing January 2. Subject, "The Life That Your Let."

George Miles, aged 14, was committed to the county fall by Justice Krueger last hight on a charge of feloniously assauling E. H. Sanders on Proceeding The hear-ing of the case was set for Friday.

Joseph Waymeyer was arraigned before Justice Kraieger yesterday on a charge of stealing 150 worth of copper wire from the American Hillerite Light Company. Its preliminary hearing was set for January 28. Roy Kneedler, charged with being one of the young men who burglaried 1. Well's store on East Eighteenth street a few nights ago, was bound over to the grand dary by Justics Withrow yesterday after-

The condition of Andrew McCraw, the power house engineer, who seriously injured himself Monday night in falling half way through a man hole, is slowly growing worse. It is not believed that he can pos-

Wes Smith was sentenced to sixty days in the county pail by Justice Joyce yesterday on a charge of stealing a black silk days. and a pair of shoes from Eliza Triplett on St. Louis avenue and presenting them to another girl.

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The Jackson County Medical Society will meet this evening in its rooms in the Massonic building. Dr. A. A. Freyman will report a case of cerebral enbolism and Dr. L. R. Dibble will read a paper on "Medical Fads and Fadelisis."

The subject for discussion at the public meeting of the Kansas City Throsophical Society to-night will be a consideration of "Nature, the Child's Teacher." The meeting will be held in the rooms of the society, in the Masonic building, 912 Walnut street. A free illustrated lecture will be delivered this evening at the First United Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Holmes, by Rev. F. O. Ross, of Richmond, Kass, on "The Christian Church, Especially the Church of the Reformation Along Scotish Lines."

paper. Able claims that he locked the doors of his office in the Builders and Traders' exchange and threatened to assault Able with a halchet if he tried to

A man giving the name of John Williams A man giving the name of John Williams was arrested on Union avenue yeaterday with five shirts and three suits of clothes on his body. One suit was marked "H. C. Holloway" and this may lead to its identification. It is believed that the shirts and two of the suits were stolen.

Chief Speers received a message from the Missouri state reform school yesterday to the offect that Robert Beavers and John Hogan had made their escapes from the institution. Hogan was committed to the reform school from Mansas City. It is believed that he returned to this city after his escape.

lieved that he returned to this city after his escape.

John B. Cameron fell into an area way at No. is, East Sixth street, last night, and received a sprained ankle and brunes about his back. He was taken to the Central police station where Folice Surgeon Juen attended to his injuries and directed his removal to his home at No. 49 East Central police in the street. Eighth street.

Eighth street.

Receipts at the custom house yesterday consisted of five cars of buildon from Mexico, one car of garden seeds from Liverspool, one case of gin from Botterdam and two casks of wine from Tanegons. The Smeller company withdrew seven cars of refined lead from the warehouse for domestic consumption.

The tollowing officers for 1856 have been elected by the Kansas City Life Underwriters' Association: President John A. Brown; first vice president, F. O. Chesney; second vice president, W. H. Miller; treasurer, D. Sutton; secretary, W. P. Rodgers; executive board, H. K. Lyon, L. B. Bailey, C. D. Mill, S. S. Simpson and W. H. Reed. C. D. Mill, S. S. Simpson and W. H. Reed.
The woman giving her name as Kittle
Smith, who was arrested at the Union
depot Tuesdayion a charge of being a procuress, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Jones
yesterday. She paid the fine. Nellie CranEy, who ran away from Caneyville, Kas.,
and who was with the woman when she
was arrested, was sent to the House of the
Good Shepherd.

John Arthur was arraymed before to:

John Arthur was arrained before Jus-tice Joyce yesterday on charges of as-saulting Sallie Parker during a dance at what is known as Fuzzari's Roost on Lib-erty street in the West bottoms and stealing pillow slips from Ida Delaney. The justice committed him to just for twenty days on the first charge and for thirty lays on the second charge.

Mike Ryan, otherwise known as Tuffy Mise Lyan, otherwise known as Tuffy Ryan, salognkeeper and ex-policeman, was arraigned before Justice Withrow yester-day on a charge of receiving stolen goods and after a lengthy and tedious trial he was acquitted. Ryan was charged with was acquitted. Ryan was charged with occiving two pairs of shors that had been tolen from Well's store on East Eight-enth street, from the notorious Red Whit-

W. C. Wilson, charged with forging the names of officers of the Advance Fraternal Patriotic Alliance to certificates of mem-bership and insurance, was arraigned yes-terday in Justice Krueger's court on two charges. One of the charges was that he ges. One of the d a false certifi-neer Woolam, wh of insurance to near the Bluff ago. Wilson's set for January ball he was con et bridge a few

J. H. Kelley, the Arkansas City, Kas. stockman who flourished a revelyer during a quarrel with a bootblack at the Union lepot a couple of days ago, was discharged Police Judge yesterday. WHA CHITS concealed weapons eld that a translent the city could not t charge. If Kelley th flourishing a rehave been made against him.

NATIONAL HOME FOR PRINTERS. It Is Proposed to Establish Such an Institution at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Excelsion Spr s. Mo., Jan. El.—(Special.) n on foot for some time tional printers' home in and deal of quiet, though

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will be badly needed during the sext few years-more so an account of the introduction of typesettion machines that leave many of the old veterans with out employment-mon whose age and all fortune will not permit them to master any after trade that will yield a living for thom.

Dickleson Lands Not Affected. Abilione, Ras., Jan. 2L-(Special) The re-sort that Diskinson county lands are in-duced in the suit of the governmen-gainst the settlers under the Union Facult land grants is erroneous. The suit affects only one man in the county, so far as known, all other lands inside the limit of the grant having been purchased by speculators before the grant was given, hence making a clear tirle.

Rank Changes at Salina. Bank Changes at Salina.

Salina, Kas., Jan. B.—(Special.) An important change in banking circles of this circ has been made, whereby the Farmer's National assumes control of the entire business of the Salina National bank.

The retiring bank was the bilest one here and was in a prosperous condition. J. W. Morris, of Leavenworth, was the principal stockholder.

PERSONAL.

F. W. March, Bridgeport, Conn., is at the A. L. Gere, Chicago, is at the Coates. W. C. Hyde, Philadelphia, is at the

E. J. Hersey, New York, is at the Coates. P. A. English, Omaha, is at the Coutes. Martin Collins, St. Louis, is at E. R. Smith, Brooklyn, is at the Coates.

E. H. Harnes, New Haven, is at the L. H. Gillet, Canton, Ill., is at the J. L. Baker, Lincoln, is at the Coates.

Joseph Wheat and son, of Admire, Kas., are at the New Albany, L. H. Wingheld and wife, of Lawrence Kas., are at the New Albany. F. M. Chase, of Council Grove, Kas., was t the New Albany yesterday. W. H. Ward, of Mendon, Mo., was at the New Albany yesterday. Martin Gauldin, Jr., of Marshall, Mo., is at the New Albany.

J. Y. Scott, Washington, Pa., is at the H. L. Pattison, Independence, Mo., is at the Victoria. F. H. Quincy, Salina, Kas., is at the H. D. Dutton, St. Joseph, Mo., is at the C. V. Burton, Fort Scott, Kas., is at the George A. Holus, Iola, Kas., is at the Victoria.

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Mestic consumption.

A certificate of incorporation was received from defferson City yesterday for the Mercantile Guarantee Building and Loan Association, of which Hinton H. Noland, excelerk of the circuit court, is cresident. The new association which has a capital stock of \$2,00,000, has offices at the corner of Delaware and Fifth streets.

The following officers for 1835 have been elected by the Kangas City Left United Streets.

Would with a virulent fever.

And yet plies are looked upon as a little time. They are neglected—allowed to run on from month to month and year to year. By and by comes a dangerous surgical operation. Mayise it curses—maybe it kills.

There is only one sure, safe and quick curse for piles, it is the Fyramid Fig. Curse. It is a recent discovery and its properties are such that it cleaness, soothes By and by comes a dangerous surgical operation. Maybe it curest maybe it kills.

There is only one sure, safe and quick cure for piles. It is the Pyramid Pila Cure. It is a recent discovery and its properties are such that it cleaness, soother and heals the inflamed parts, reduces the inflammation at once, and with continued treatment, removes all swelling and all trace of the disease. It puts the membranes in a healthy, active condition and cures completely and permanently.

From C. F. Collins, Garnett: I commenced using the Pyramid Pile Cure and my case was so had I thought the remedy was going to fall in my case, but before I had used two-thirds of one package I becam to feel much better and can honestly say I am entirely cured. It is the quickest and aurest remedy I have ever tried or heard of.

From Josiah Roberts, Port Oram, N. J.: Just one-quarter of a package of the Pyramid Pile Cure did wonders for me and I have lost no opportunity of recommending such a great remedy.

From William McHale, Rockport, Mass.

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From William McHale, Rockport, Mass.
One package of Pyramid File Core has
helped more than anything I have yet
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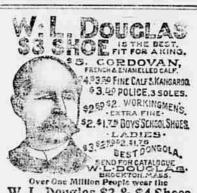
Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists generally. If yours doesn't keen it, he will get it for you if you ask him. Flook on cause and cure of piler sent rice. Ad-dress Pyramid Drug Co., Albien, Mich.

ONE DAY CONVENTION.

Scottish Rite Musons Confer Degrees on a The Scottish Rite Musons held a spe-

cial convocation yesterday in their temple in the Masonic hall. It was in the nature of an experiment, because every year the order holds two regular convocations, each lasting four days, in April and October, respectively. The idea was to hold a convocation lasting one day for the accommodation of out-oftown members of the order who cannot afford to spend the four days required afford to spend the four days required at each regular convocation. The degrees conferred yesterday were the fourth to the fourteenth, inclusive, in the Ledge of Perfection, William Harvey, Eric degree, conferred the degrees, assisted by James G. Stowe, 33rd degree, and W. H. Leavitt, 22d degree. The class numbered seven: John Mullowney, John R. Loosen, Leslie C. Ferree, I. S. Hurst and William Clough, of Kanass City, John Dornself, of Westport, and John H. Bowman, of St. Joseph, Martin Collins, of St. Louis, Inspector general of the order in Missouri, the highest officer in the state, was present, together with visitors from St. Louis, Topeka and Wichita. peka and Wichita.

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LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS

To-day we will place on Sale an assortment of Ladies' Strictly Tailor Made Suits - Spring and Fall Weights. . .

Extra Long Prince Albert Suitmixed weave-Silk lined throughout-was \$58-now...\$42.50

Fine Prince Albert Suit of excellent Serge-lined with Taffeta Silk-was \$40-now..\$30.00

Long Prince Albert-fancy mixed weave-waist Silk lined-was \$35 -now.....\$25.00

Diagonal Melton Suit-Cutaway Coat-Silk lined-was \$17now.....\$27.00 Short Basque Suit-made with coat collar and lapels, double breasted, pointed back and front, lined throughout with Silk —was \$35—now.....\$25.00

Short Basque Suit-coat collar and lapels, of fine Serge and Diagonal Cheviot-Silk lined-was \$28-now.....\$21.98 Short Basque Suit-coat collar and lapels-Serge-Silk lined —was \$18—now......\$12.98 Covert Cloth and Serge Suits--that were \$25, \$28 and \$30-

now......\$18.00 Serge Suits-that were \$9.00-now..... \$ 4.50 All of these Suits have Full Skirt-Large Sleeves-in colors Black,

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